# **BAY TIEUP HANGS** ON ACTION TO-DAY

Striking Engineers and Boat Owners to Confer in Effort for Peace.

DEADLOCK IS FEARED

Unless an agreement is reached to-day at the conference between representatives of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Owners Association the arbitration protion, who have been presiding, will report to the Federal Department of Labor with the situation still a deadlock.

The harbor will then face a greater Meup of freight traffic than has been seen even during the past week, for officers of the engineers' union may order

president of the New York Boat Owners
Association. He contradicted the statement by Thomas H. Delahunty, business manager of the engineers organization, that engineers work 365 days a year. "Not one-third of the engineers are called upon to work seven days a week The Standard O.1 and railroad tugs, for instance, generally lay up on Sunday. The tugs in trouble now are those withut fixed employment, such as the boats steamships and oil tankers, which are

frequently due on Sunday.
"Though they may not arrive then, it is always necessary to have the tugs ready and the crews on them. As a matter of fact, it has been our habit to lay up half our boats on alternate Sundays, but owing to the strenuous times of the past seven months we have

Mr. Dalzell said that the men of his line were willing to return to work if the union would permit them, four en-gineers having expressed their readiness the bast week, he said, the strike had deprived the men of \$10,000 in wages, the loss falling not only upon the engineers but upon the captains, deckhamis and cooks who were unable to go out without the engineers but upon the said. without the engine room staffs.

boat owners were willing to accede to two days a month, and had submitted what they considered was a fair wage scale for three classes of tugs. In the first class—engaged in towing diri barges—the engineers would receive from \$100 to \$140, with board; in the Second class, composed of steamship tugs and towboats taking the "overflow" work, from \$80 to \$110, and the third class, made up of the smallest tugs, from \$75 to \$100.

"What the union leaders are aiming at." said Mr. Dalzell. "is to get the owners to sign a contract with the hot or hurned his offer through care man take his place, thus preventing our Tavern, the Casino and the Arsenal

Maritime Exchange on Saturday had professed to see the activities of German agents behind the strike, which is

#### BISHOP DEPLORES STRIKES.

Thinks Walkouts Not Right Way to Advance Labor.

Bishop Courtney of the Episcopal less than 50 cents. Church said that strikes were not the proper means to obtain an equitable proportion of the profits of industry in an address before the Church Associafor Improving Conditions of Labor yesterday in the Church of the Beloved Disciple. "The time to take up this question." he said, "is not while men

"If some such equitable arrangement

Michael's parish, who has long been actively connected with Christian labor

### 6,000 TO RESUME WORK.

ployees Will Return.

Westinghouse Airbrake Co.'s Em-

PITTSBURG, May 7.—Six thousand em-ployees in the Westinghouse Airbrake pany's plant at Wilmerding, forced idleness by outbreaks of strikers. will return to work to-morrow. though no demonstration is expected four

Sarah Jane Tate, a Socialist, to reestab-lish strike pickets at the Westinghouse There is no foundation, therefore, for piants, but none responded. An appeal for funds with which to provide legil to be used as lures for the young. defence for Fred Merrick and other

atrike leaders in Jail brought pledges totalling about \$100. The presence of Gov. Brumbaugh here and his efforts in the interests of media-tion are expected to hasten a final set-tlement of the strike trouble. No definite steps toward settlement will be taken

til to-morrow morning. POSTMASTER'S AID ARRESTED.

Accused of Embezzling \$3,000 at Port Richmond, S. I.

Joseph J. Manning, assistant post-

office for ten years, and became assist-ant postmaster three years ago. Two days ago a post office inspector dropped and began to look over the books. count had been falsified as far back as four months ago. The shortage was charged to the assistant postmaster.

Manning lived over the post office with his wife and child. He is 49 behind the statement, it is in conflict with the statement of the conflict with the conflict wi

## ESCAPED PRISONER GIVES HIMSELF UP AT SING SING

Cullen, Mutual Welfare Leader, Gone 18 Days, "Felt Miserable" and Wanted to Do "Right Thing by the Boys"-Osborne and Kirchwey Pleased.

prison on April 20, surrendered himself to Warden Thomas Mott Osborne at the Hotel Belmont last evening. He said idea that he would be so lucky after he had "felt miserable" over what he giving himself up. he had "felt miserable" over what had done and believed it was only fair me."

Mr. Osborne telephoned to Dean Kirchto Mr. Osborne, Dean Kirchwey, the acting warden, and "the boys" of the league that he should go back to Ossining and "take his medicine."

Mr. Osborne, Dean Kirchwey, the way that Cullen was on his way back to Sing Sing and the acting warden was prepared to meet him in the prison office on his arrival.

Accompanied by a friend whom Mr. Osborne did not know, and Harry Bolasky, who is in Mr. Osborne's employ, Cullen rode to Sing Sing in an automo-

crews that have been working dur-the last seven days. Members of practised by the Welfare League meming the last seven days. Memoers of the boat owners' association, however, were still determined yesterday to refuse to accept the proposed wage scale, particularly the demand for four days off a month.

"The question is, Who can stand out the longest" said Fred E. Dalzell, vices because of the New York West Owners.

Mr. Osborne spent yesterday afternoor

"Peter Cullen's outside in a taxi. He wants to see you."
"I stepped to the sidewalk," said Mr.

to a SUN man, "and, sure enough, there was Peter. There were John Boris, another prisoner, escaped officers near by and he didn't want to from Sing Sing eight hours after Cullen get out, so I got in and rode with him took his departure. He is still at lib-

Peter Cullen, the Mutual Welfare day. I got permission to let Peter have Leaguer who escaped from Sing Sing it for his return trip.

"Peter reminded me that Tony Mareno prison on April 20, surrendered himself

Almost Cries on His Return.

"He walked in, shook hands with me nd said, 'I couldn't stay away any longer." Dean Kirchwey explained over bile borrowed by the warden and presented himself to bean Kirchwey at the prison about 9 o'clock. He was put to bed in his old bunk.

Cullen is the second escaped prisoner who has returned to Sing Sing volundary.

ning away.
"He told me he had tried four days ago to set me on the telephone, but had failed. I told the principa; keeper to put Cullen in his old bed. I didn't question him at all, but I am sure that he will tell me about it in the morning.
"Cullen is the second escaped prisoner who has voluntarily returned." Mr. Kirchwey added, "which seems to indicate that there must be something to the new order of things in Sing Sing, doesn't ft? I tell you, it's just fine!" at Sing Sing and when he returned to Cullen was known as "the prison the Hotel Belmont he was stopped on bridegroom" because he was permitted to or degroom because ne was permitted to marry Miss Julia Sullivan in the prison on August 3, 1915. He always took a prominent part in the affairs of the Mutual Welfare League and his fellow prisoners were indignant when he took

John Borls, another prisoner, escaped

Osborne to a Sun man, "and, sure enough, there was Peter. There were officers near by and he didn't want to get out, so I got in and rode with him a short distance from the hotel.

"I want to go back." Peter said to me. "I've heen miserable over what I have done and I want to do the right thing by the boys."

"I felt all along that Peter would come back." continued Mr. Osborne, "and, sure enough, there was Peter. There were done and I want to do the right thing by the boys."

"I felt all along that Peter would come back." continued Mr. Osborne, "and naturally I was greatly pleased. "I had borrowed an automobile from a friend for my trip to Sing Sing earlier in the strip of the church and discharged and the mewspaper men after he and Miss to the newspaper men after he and Miss to the news

# WANTS NO DRINKING SIGHTSEERS IN AUTO IN PARK TAYERNS RUIN BIG DEER HUNT

Concessions.

building in Central Park. cupancy will cost the city \$23,550. The privilege holder is to operate a res- captured deer that are now ready for taurant with a schedule of dishes at shipment to the Adirondacks, Cameron Commissioner and a table d'hote dinner

"These contracts," said Dr. Allen, "are objectionable if intended to permit the lentlessly, sale of liquor and tobacco in a people's playground. Liquor will be sold, for it southward toward the narrow beach at takes for granted the sale without ad- the southern tip of the island. They vertising the fact, and these concessions started six deer which fled toward the

Calla It Unfair to the Young. "If some such equitable arrangement were entered into in conference and entered into in the spirit of the Gospie there would come out in time a just proportion to all. The church has much to do to keep on its task, especially at this moment of labor unrest, of seeing to it that labor receives its fair share of profits. The solution of the whole problem lies in approaching the subject in the right spirit, and that spirit the church seeks to promote and secure."

The Bishop suggested that agreements be made between capital and labor before contracts are signed and be made between capital and labor before contracts are signed and be made between capital and labor before contracts are signed and be made lettered into in conference and entered into in the spirit of the Gospie with the whole scheme plans to combine in a public park a double in a public park The Bishop suggested that agreements be made between capital and labor before contracts are signed and be rigidly adhered to while the contracts are in force.

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founded by Miss Harriett Keyser of St.

Michael's parish, who has long been McGown's Pass Tavern and the Casino than the amin and to draft new contracts that will ex-

nd Battalion. Eighteenth Infantry, will permit which will be granted amply propermit which will be granted amply pro-vide every safeguard for public morals." them did this in the night, I imagine. ond Battalion, Eighteenth Infantry, will be on duty at various entrances to the plant.

At a mass meeting this afternoon several thousand strikers were urged by Sarah Jane Tate, a Socialist, to reestablish strike pickets at the Westinghouse There is no foundation, therefore, for Dr. There is no foundation, therefore, for Dr. fear that dancing and alcohol are

### Can Act to End Evils.

"The Commissioner further reserves the right to cancel the permit if any un-satisfactory condition should develop, and the right to terminate the privilege on sixty days notice without giving any

reason.
"It strikes me as inconsistent that Dr. Allen should attack the proposed form of permit as dangerous to morais and on the other hand object that the department, by putting such restrictions on the privileges, should make them seem less valuable to persons who desire to make money by selling liquor and tobacco. The master of the Port Richmond, Staten Island, Post Office, was arrested last night, charged with liaving embezzled \$3,000.

He had been employed at that post office for ten years, and became assister that post office for ten years, and became assister that post office for ten years, and became assister that post office for ten years, and became assister that post office for ten years, and became assister that post office for ten years, and became assister that post office for ten years ago. Two city does not want to make money by offering restaurants on park property, without restrictions, to any comer. "I do not believe that the institute

the ideas of the community."

on Shelter Island.

DANGER OF EVIL DENIED DOGS WILL AID IN CHASE

the Bureau of Municipal Research and car crammed with city folk that had to the organization. If we did Service, issued a statement yesterday Game Protector Byron Cameron's whole it and an engineer let his engine

not to cost more than 75 cents and not first drive was made. It was a clammy, wretched morning, woods and brush sodden and a drizzle coming down re-

The line of beaters moved rapidly are in the heat of a strike, but in the quiet of a conference, wherein Christ's Gospel has its place.

"If would have taken to the sea, as Cameron hoped they have taken to the sea, as Cameron hoped they would have taken the sea, as Cameron hoped they have taken the sea, as Cameron hoped the bile. This carload of the curious had

Not one would take to the water, prob ably because there was a high wind and a heavy sea was pounding Shelter Isl-

stoner Cabot Ward proposes to install in McGown's Pass Tavern and the Casino a combination of alcohol, tobacco, dancing and fifty cent table d'hote.

"The institute urges the Park Department to cancel all bids next Wednesday and to draft new contracts that will exited the inspirational command of language which was Cameron's this afternoon. While the propose will be a state of the contract of th press new ideas on park use."

Commissioner Ward was out of the city yesterday afternoon when Mr. Allen's where, he thinks many document fittle if put into print, because it would have to be typed in blanks. However, he will try again to-day, this time on Ram's Head, where, he thinks

Commissioner when Mr. Allen a city yesterday afternoon when Mr. Allen a statement was received at newspaper offices. Louis W. Fehr, secretary of the Park Board, said last night that no letter from the institute had reached the Park Department offices in the Municipal Park Department offices in the Municipal will be a said the chief this evening. "It looks now as if many deer had deserted Shelter Island and had such a such park product of the chief this evening. "It looks now as if many deer had deserted Shelter Island and had such park product of the chief this evening." It looks now as if many deer had deserted Shelter Island and had such park product of the chief this evening. The chief this evening where the chief this evening. ceeded in swimming to Ram's Head or to the Long Island mainland. Most of the deer from their coverts on Ram's Head into the sea. The only way they can be caught is to get them into the water. They won't look at a trap of

any kind." It is not likely that Cameron and the thirty-three game protectors from the State's big reserves will be left much longer attempting an impossible job on Shelter Island. The State needs the men in the Adirondacks and in the Cat-The protectors are worried as it is for fear poachers have been shooting or snaring deer in the absence of the animals' protectors.

#### LAYS SIX EGGS AT ONE CACKLE.

Connecticut Hen Has Busy Birthday-Rooster Acts as Cop. HARTFORD, Corn. May 7 .-- A hen and

#### WOODS AND FIANCEE 48 DIVE TOGETHER VISIT WOUNDED COP IN MATRIMONY SEA

lictim of Mistake at Police Nineteen Christenings of Babies Add to Excitement in **Exhibition Gets Roses From** Miss Hamilton. Russian Chruch.

NO BLAME FOR SHOOTING NO CASUALTIES IN JAM

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods and his flancee, Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, motored to the New York Hospital yesterday afternoon to visit Patrolman Christopher Reilly and bring him roses. Reilly is the policeman Mayor Mitchel and Commissioner Woods during the police parade exercises on Saturday. Patrolman John J. Kilroy shot Reilly in the mouth while under the impression that Reilly was a real gunman instead of merely pretending. Commissioner Woods carried the long ox of roses into the hospital and he box of roses into the hospital and he and Miss Hamilton were taken to Reilly's teen States. room, the same room which ex-Corpora-tion Counsel Polk occupied the time a would-be assassin fired at Mayor Mitchel but shot Mr. Polk instead. Reilly saluted

pen, officer," Miss Hamilton said to the bandaged Reilly. "We all feel very, it was a shame and was sorry. Then he reached for a pad he keeps beside his bed and wrote this note to the Com-

Please do not let Kilroy suffer any.

Bullet Not Extracted.

"Kilroy," said Commissioner Woods

Kilroy Not Blamed. "No blame attaches to Kilroy, in m tective had told them he had acted quickly solely because all he saw was a man shooting at policemen "and then running with his gun toward the Mayor."

"And if that had been a real gunman headed toward the Mayor," concluded a detective, "Kilroy would to-day be the placed by the state with the sun to the property of the altar. The bride placed her hand on the missal or Bible. The bride placed her groom placed his over it and the priest." biggest man in the whole town.

### **VERBAL BOUQUETS PELT COMMISSIONER LYNCH**

ficial at Dinner and Give Him a Silver Set.

concrete form in the presentation of a solver drinking set (for coffee and tea).

James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Labor.

Labor.

But no casualties were reported to the police. The happy couples were wheeled away. Other couples were coming and the infants were being christened in the interim before the next wedding cerested as technically. New York State Federation of Labor, acted as toastmaster, and among the speakers were James J. Freel of the Alifed Printing Trades Council. Don C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; State Senator Robert F. Wagner, Miss Sara Conroy, secretary of the United Textile Workers of America, and John Mitchell, chairman of the Industrial Commission. President Gompers said:

graphical Union, and I knew him as a commanding influence in gatherings of the American Federation of Labor. I knew him as a State Labor Commissioner, and I knew him as a working printer. Lynch was never a local figure. He was always a figure of national importance. importance.
"Unions don't close the door to not union workers. We invite every workers.

to share the results of associated efforts, but it is a crime for the unorganized workers to share in the benefit of orassume some of the responsibility. "The labor movement is the greatest democratic movement in the world. It is the greatest movement of patriotic citizens. It deals with the great problem of justice. We don't propose to stop it, and we could not do so if we would. It is invading all the ramifications of

# CONVICTS FIND NEED OF SAFE.

Up its Treasures.

Ossining, May 7.—Charles Gondorf, wire tapper and secretary of the Mutual to-day a white leghorn hen celebrated her birthday by laying six eggs, all at one cackle. After she stopped laying a week ago an agricultural college student performed an operation on her, which was more than successful.

To-day also a danagerous "blind" bridge at Boltch Notch was guarded by a rooster. The fowl, which is called "Speaker" by his owner, Mrs. Minnie Howard, because of his parliamentarian qualities, did traffic cop duty all afternoon, warning automobiles to slow down before crossing the rickety structure.

# **NEVADA ALIMONY** LAW UPSET HERE

Court Reverses Ruling in Regard to Division of Community Property.

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Wireless Loole Zeltner described over the telephone early in the afternoon, but by that time Looie had stepped on so many bridal trains and fled from so many bawling infants, at the same time marriage, and turn over half this proptrying to estimate the soaring profits erty as one of the provisions of Mrs. florists that Looie's dizziness might be Tiedemann attempted to defeat the most excited wireless tipster in sevensuit brought by his wife in Nevada on

"Say," shouted the city edito Looie was still perspiring excitement in a telephone booth, "this man Zeltner nues, is jammed with foreigners getting married and having children christened. He says so many brides and babies are Nevada courts had acquired jurisdiction there the priest doesn't know whether he's marrying or christening them and he thinks the kids are getting married Tiedemann then dropped out of the case and when the action was tried Mrs Tiedemann's attorneys applied under th and the brides and bridegrooms are being christened. Better jump up there Nevada law for a decree requiring him to turn over to her half the property

thing was happening. Both sides of Seventh street for a whole block were lined with automobiles, taxicabs and merely things on rubber tire wheels, and the double line extended are stated in the defendant had a third ineffect that the defendant had a third in terest in the firm of Theodore Tiedemann the double line extended around into other ninth second another one mangu- lowned real estate in Greenwich

Court and a referee was appointed left, where just inside the front door the bridegrooms gave their pedigrees or something to one of the priests and had his impending nuptials listed in turn. It was hard squeezing to get past the door and once inside Wireless Loole's dizziness was understood. Blushing brides and bawling babies! Looie grabbed the New York came as something reporter, at least he nudged him—there wasn't elbow room enough to do any grabbing—and whispered. Just wait a few minutes. He's going to marry a bunch all at once. There's been eightynine couples married already. I can't couple married already. I can't couple married already. I can't decision Tiedemann made his fight of decision Tiedemann made his fight of decision Tiedemann made his fight of

Service, issued a statement yesterday and an engineer let his engine burned his offer through care, we couldn't discharge him, bewe couldn't discharge him, bee union wouldn't let another duet restaurants in McGown's Pass

much in its practically impossible task the streets. The investigation we have every bride he would be still at it. Bemade exonerates Kilroy from blame."

Kilroy called at the New York Hospitched would not have stood it calmly. As

A Pretty Ceremony.

groom placed his over it and the pries groom placed his over it and the priest read that part of the ceremony which was individual to each couple. Then sev-eral chanters took part while the priest placed a ringlet of smilax and roses on the head of each bride and bridegroom. Every one in the church held a lighted candle. The ceremony continued and the

candle. The ceremony continued and the priest then removed the smilax coronets and the brides all knelt on the altar step and kissed a crucifix.

It might be stated that just before this point was reached word reached the East Side hacking industry lined up in Seventh street and Hall place that the weddings were nearly over. There was no taxi starter or any one acting for him. It probably would have made no James M. Lynch, State Industrial difference if there had been. As soon as commissioner, was pelted with verbal bouquets last night at a dinner given the church front steps something closely in his honer in Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street. The compliments took of the complements to the complements to the complements took of the complements to the

workers of America, and John Mitchell, chairman of the Industrial Commission. President Gompers said:

"In every field Jim Lynch had a task to do and he did it well. I knew him as president of the International Typographical Union, and I knew him as a commanding industrial of the marriage ceremony could be performed, according to the Russian Church

OSBORNE ACCUSER RECANTS. Convict Welsh Admits That His

Story Was False. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 7.—It is expected that the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court will hand down a decision to-morrow or Tuesday on the motion of Assistant District Attorney W. J. Fallon for a writ of prohibition to prevent Justice Flatt from signing a final order striking out the charge of immorality in the blanket indictment against ex-Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing prison. George Gordon Battle, representing Mr. Osborne, submitted a voluminous brief last week in which he set forth many reasons for the dismissal of the writ. Several questhe dismissal of the writ. Several ques-tions of law never raised before in a criminal action are presented in this ap-Sing Sing Welfare League Locks
Up Its Treasures.

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Up Its Treasures.

Peal. The attack on the moral character of Mr. Osborne in the indictment, his attorney says, is a violation of his constitutional rights.

# **BOY'S ACTRESS WIFE** SUES FOR \$100,000

Dorothy Phillips Wants J. S. Herrman, Father of Husband, to Pay Damages.

on the stage as Dorothy Phillips, who eliminate any litt is the wife of Philip Herrman, son of which would naturally follow in The Appellate Division of the Supreme James S. Herrman, wealthy builder, has ing to a firm of lawyers, not want, because I love ower court in a suit of Mrs. Gertrude 000 damages against her husband's Eleanor Tiedemann against Rudolph E. father for alienating his affections. Her not Tiedemann, member of Theodore Tiede- suit was brought after the suit filed by doubt, but please try to unde mann & Sons, wgollen goods, 351 Fourth the elder Mr. Herrman to annul his son's avenue, which held that Tiedemann must marriage had been dismissed on admis-Tiedemann's divorce decree obtained 1915, and lived happily with her hus- as hand until June 6, 1915, when his father compelled him to leave her. He was the first time ! 18 years old on April 15, 1915, and

Herrman alleges in his suit that he was justified suit that he was justified in takir course he pursued because of the of a father. He alleges further he acted at the request of young Herrman, who on March 19, 1915, him from the Hotel Martha Wash as follows "DEAR MR. HERRMAN!

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very sorry."

Reilly, who is unable to speak because of the nature of his wound, smiled between his bandages and nodded his head tween his bandages and nodded his head.

muscles of his neck near the hinge of the left jaw. The bullet will not be removed until Reilly has rested for a

ors yesterday afternoon, said the accident of Saturday went to prove how lifficult it is to acquaint every individual n the department with the details of houses, Mr. Lord pointed out, detectives on out of town assignments would know nothing of the coming event and if any of shese had come into town Saturday afternoon naturally they would go to the reviewing stand to see the exhibi-

tal late Saturday night and was forgiven it was, they protested in no uncertain to the Nevada decree by by Patrolman Reilly. Then Kilroy remoises. And, anyhow, just about the conclusive adjudication of turned to the Third Branch Detective time any choir would have gotten to the tion of the marriage and of Bureau and immediately was sent out on end of the first line another bride's au- the plaintiff to recover alic

Labor Leaders Honor State Of-